

live  
either  
but I don't  
suppose  
you will  
come. Of course  
your come  
have to  
thanksgiving  
church  
will be  
probably  
of that  
time. I don't  
know.

daughter, two weeks old.  
Mrs. Crane was there and  
brought the property of  
the defunct Park sewing  
society to give to ours.

Mrs. Colough is sick, also  
Mrs. Ludd. Uncle has  
found a man with a  
wife and child, to work  
here and who will live  
in the old house. They  
come tomorrow. The man  
was up here and seems  
quite like the man we  
want. I am sorry not to  
have sent you some  
pieces of carpeting and  
some apples before now  
but the only carpet that  
I had any left worth  
sending was Charlie's and

that is not  
satisfied  
so that  
I could  
tell what  
I could  
spare.  
I will  
find out  
tomorrow  
and think  
I can send  
the box  
Friday  
evening.  
But that  
you can ask

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Dear Abbie  
I expect you feel  
as if you had been neglected,  
and I don't blame you if you  
do. I thought Annie had  
written and as I was very  
busy put off. I don't mean  
you shall be served so any  
more. I am very impatient to  
have you come home and  
make a visit and see us in  
the new house, and take  
possession of your room  
so that it will seem to be  
yours. It is about in order  
now and I think looks quite  
pleasant. We have been  
rather slow in getting fully  
and entirely settled, partly  
because there was no  
immediate



<sup>Return to call at Market Street Station Saturday if he goes down. I shall send your sure sheets that we need so wide as those at home. I have not so</sup>  
necessity for having all the round ready and partly because, the Greenhouse being ready, I was anxious to bring to bring my plants up where I could take care of them, and it was no small undertaking to move them all. I still have Charlie's room to put in order and the carpet to put on the upper hall, and Papa's office is not yet in order and cannot be until the carpenter puts some shelves in one of those wardrobes, to contain his patent office reports, cuttings, The Ground swell and other sick like books. Well every one asks me how we feel in the new house,

to which I sometimes reply just as I did in the old one, and sometimes that, We enjoy it very much, and so we do. Did Annie write that it was likely that we should have the folks here to Thanksgiving? It is not settled yet but I think they will come. I suppose you know that wedding came off at Uncle Samford and Aunt Fannie seems to be quite pleased with the young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Mann and son arrived last night.

I have been to sewing society today, It met at Mrs. Bonds and I say Mrs. Leitch there she says Laura had a